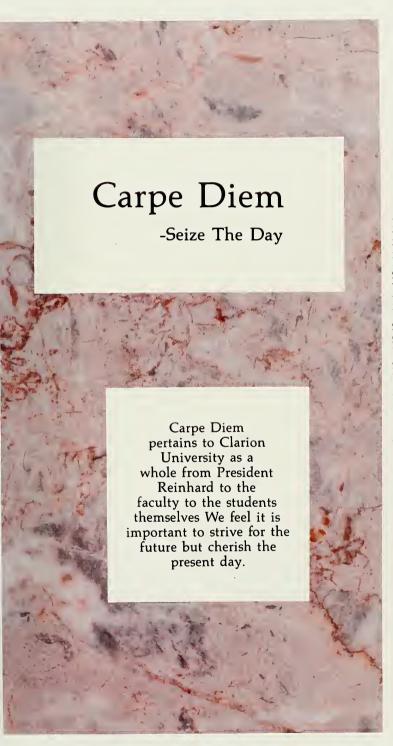






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Clarion students...

do more than just

Enjoying the infrequent good weather is a great way to spend the day. Basking in the Clarion sunshine, catching a few relaxing minutes is something students can take advantage of on campus. Whether it's between class, after class, or just to get out of your apartment or dorm for a while, seize the day and spend it outdoors.



hang out on campus.



You can also find students at Clarion just goofing around, relieving a little frustration or hanging out with friends. Or even climbing trees...
Whatever it is that you enjoy doing outdoors do it and take advantage of

of the day.

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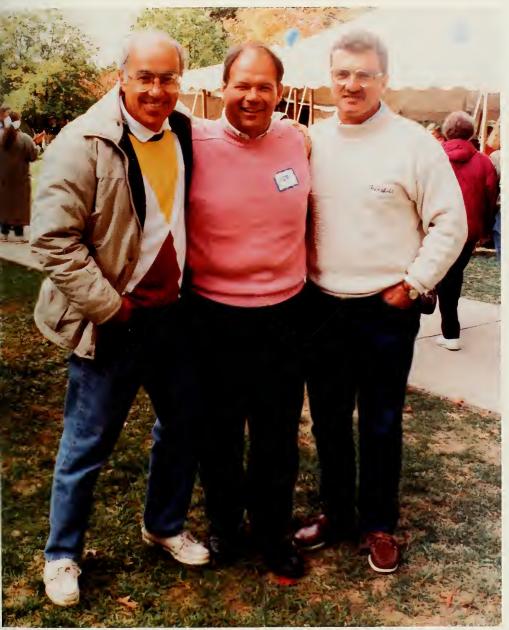
Clarion pride...

ALF festivities draw friends

Clarion University of Pennsylvania celebrates homecoming each year as the final day of the Autumn Leaf Festival. The streets of Clarion become filled with alumni, students, friends, family, faculty and Clarion residents. Pictured to the right, from left to right, are alumni: Wayne Norris, Earl Petrucci, and Nick Rebick. These alumni are members of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and come back to Clarion each year to celebrate Clarion's homecoming. Pictured below is the Pirate Parrot entertaining children during the parade.



and alumni to Clarion.



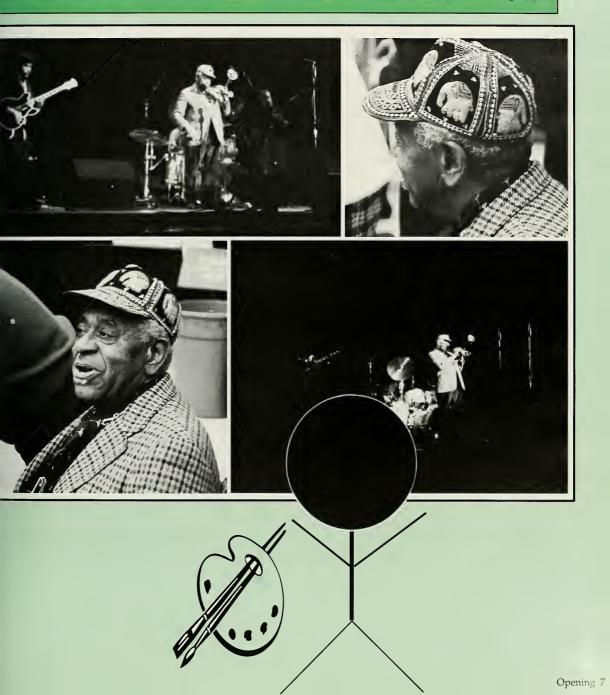
Elaine Rebick

Clarion Concerts...

Dizzy Gillespie



entertains the crowd.



Clarion supports...

the University's Marching

The Golden Eagle Marching Band and the Clarion University Football team support one another throughout each and every game. As the football players strive towards the goal, the band enthusiastically cheers them through each play. The band gets the crowd involved and provides half time entertainment for everyone. Whether rain, shine, hot, or cold, Clarion seizes the day on the field and in the stands.



D . T

Band and Football Team.



Scott Shoaf

Clarion weather...

rain or shine you will always see



Rain is a typical occurance at Clarion University. Students, faculty, visitors, alumni, and friends walked home from the ALF parade this year with umbrellas overhead. In spite of bad weather, it didn't ruin the weeks festivities and fun. The parade continued, although a few floats, people, cameras, chairs, and couches got drenched.

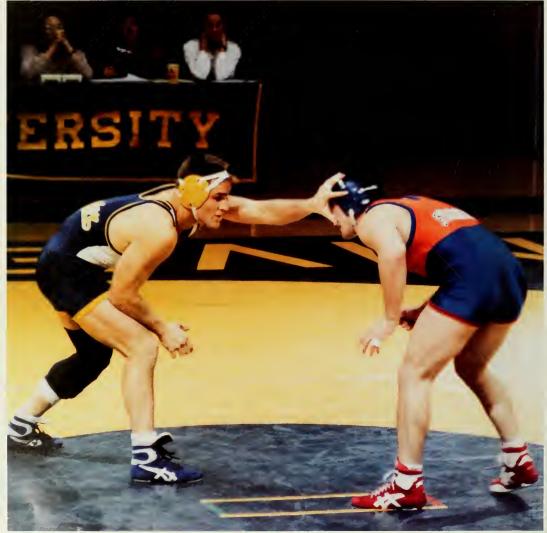
people out and about on campus.



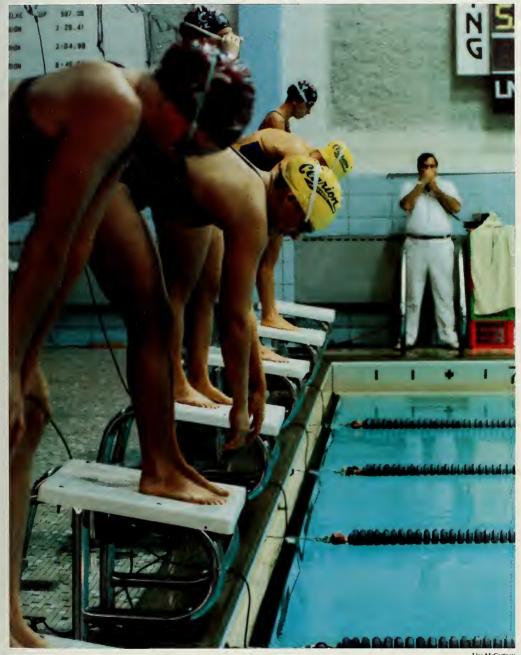
Clarion sports...

Clarion men and women

Many students, faculty members, alumni, parents and friends that turned out to support the Clarion athletic teams. Clarion University's talented Women's Swimming and Diving teams, under the direction of coach Bill Miller, had quite an impressive season. Senior wrestler Justin Kuzemka, pictured below, along with the entire wrestling team, also had a remarkable season.



strive to be the best.

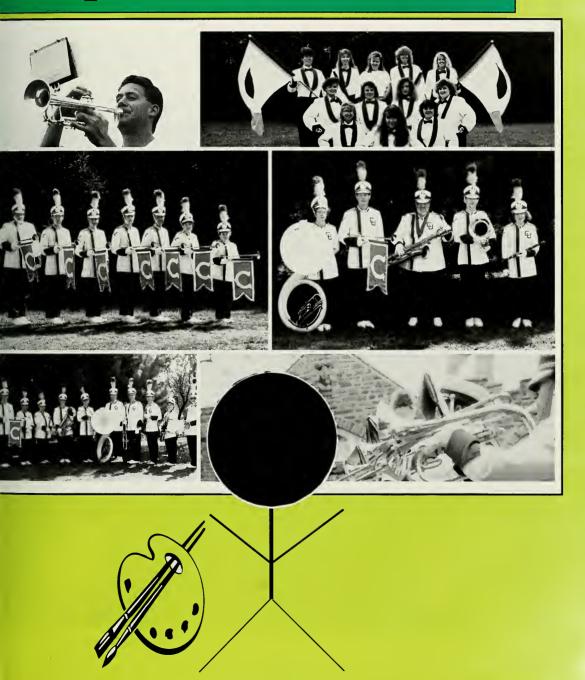


Clarion's Band...

takes time out to



pose for the camera.



Clarion Greeks...

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority

Clarion fraternities and soriororities show a great deal of support for campus and community activities through fund raisers, philanthropies, community service projects, getting involvement in events. Pictured below, from left to right, are members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority: Karin Bittner, Staci Healey, Melissa Sadowski and Deanna Dale; posing for the Sequelle photographer a the Homecoming parade

To the right the D Phi E's are involved in Activities Day. Activities day, which is set up for al organizations to get acquainted with potential members



Scott Sho

supporting campus events.



Elaine Rebick

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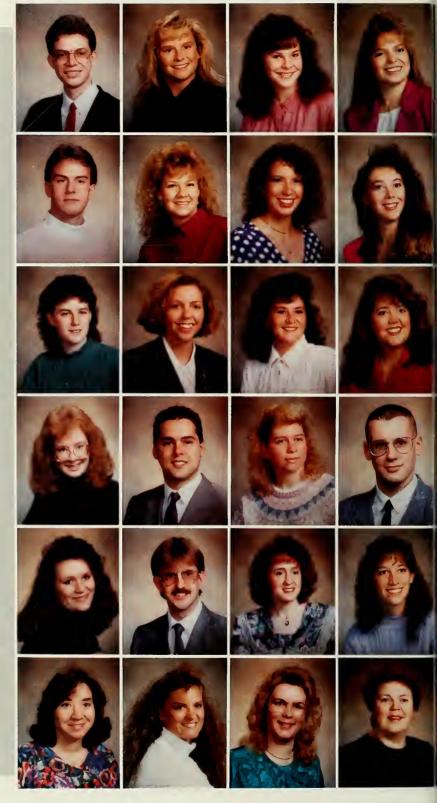
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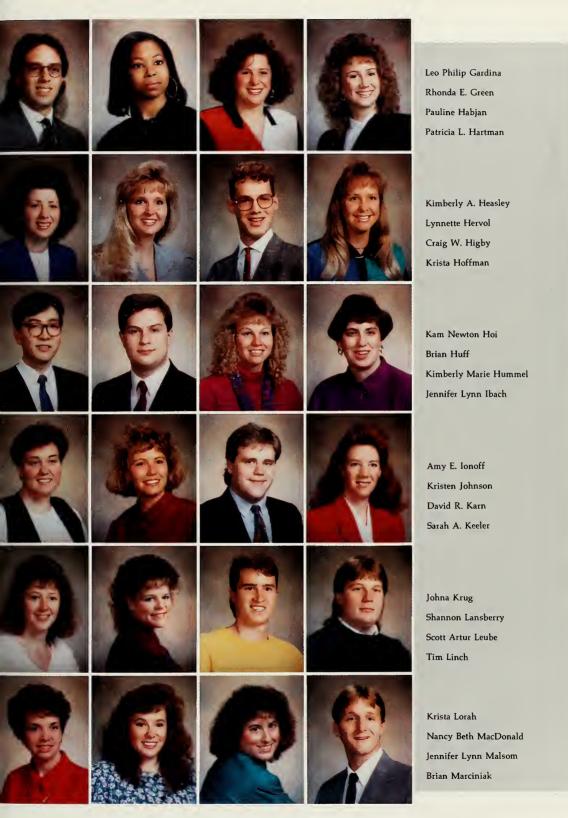
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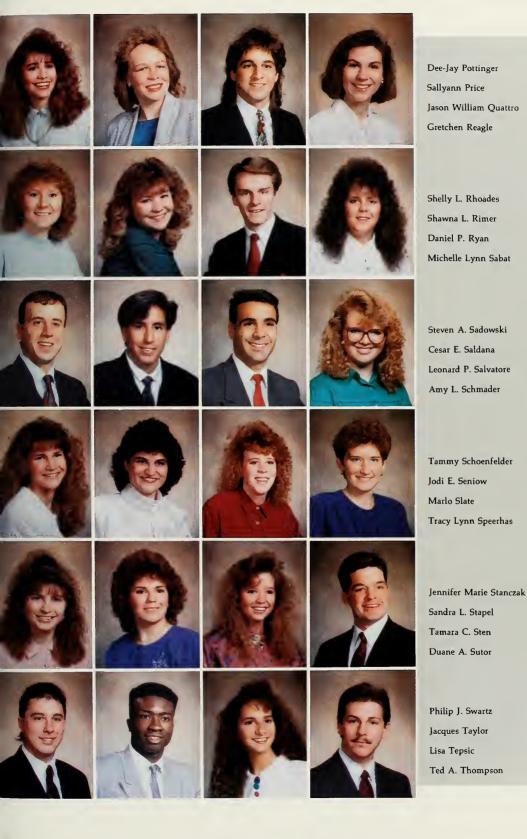
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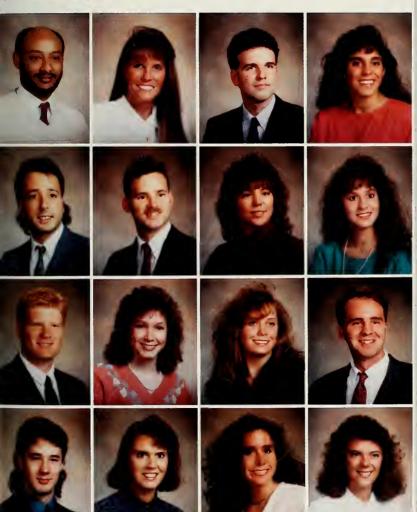
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An actor's work is never done. After long hours of practice, there is homework and sleep to catch up.



Justin Kuzemka contemplates his next move to take down his opponent.



Lisa McCartney



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Campus







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Band members: Kim Bradshaw, Samantha Hoffmen, and Heather Kincho huddle under one umbrella trying to stay dry during the typical Clarion weather.

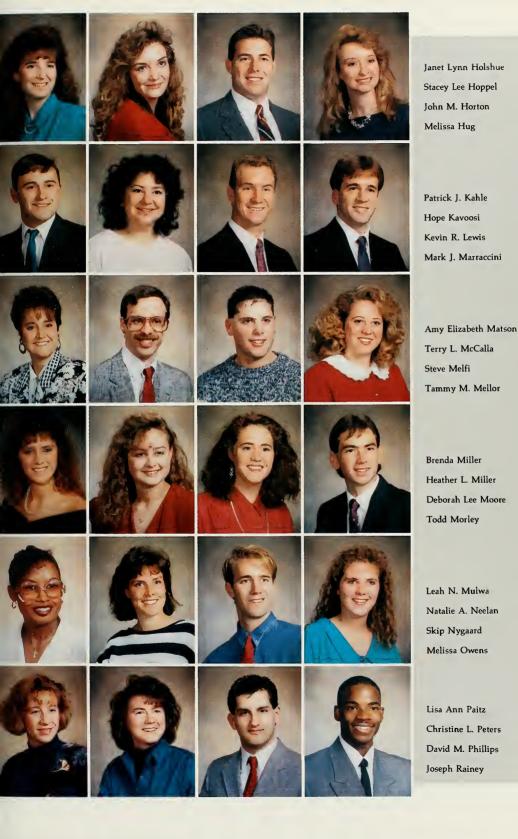
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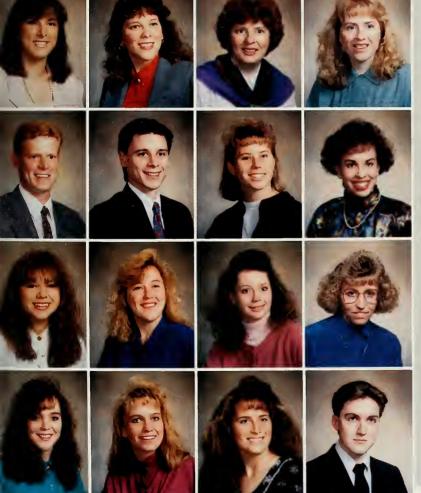
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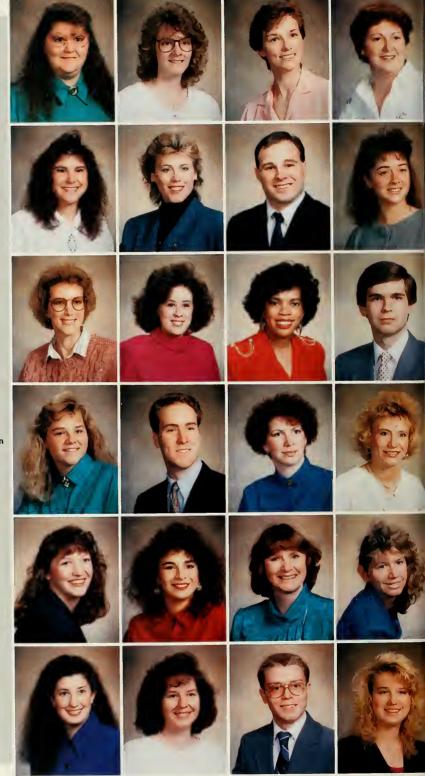
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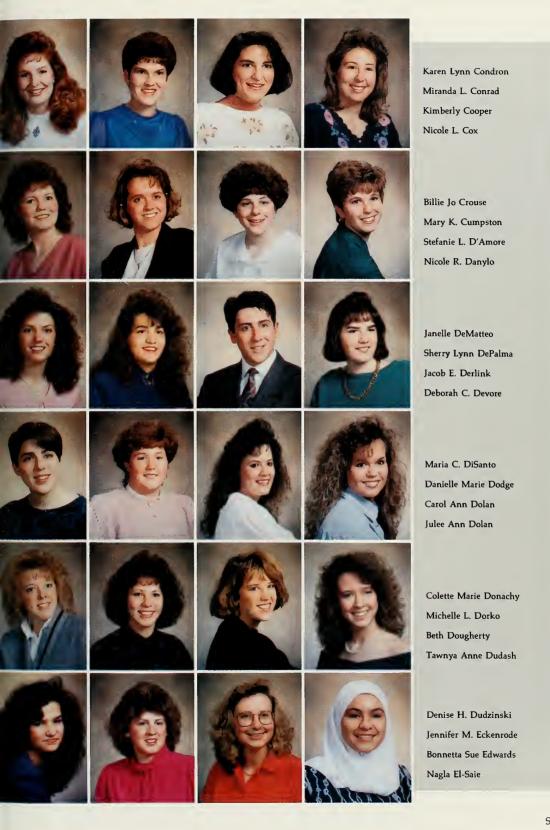
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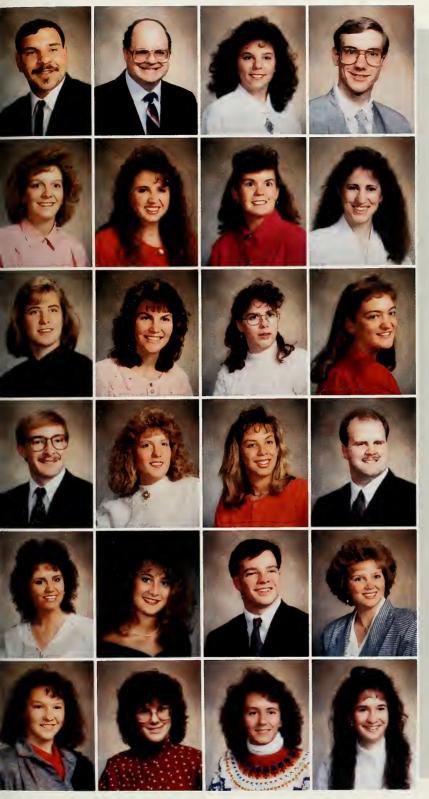
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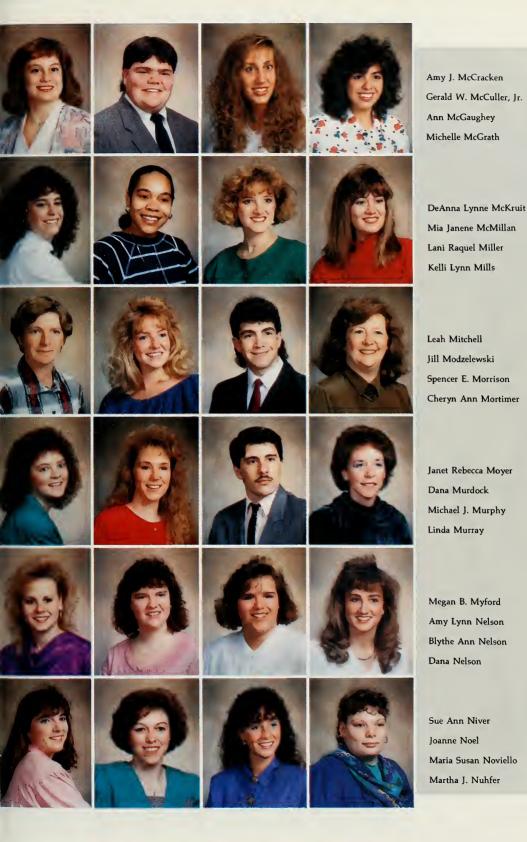
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Lori Sloan and Jay Elias enjoy the festivities during their ride to the stadium where they were crowned Homecoming King and Queen of 1991.



Recycling canisters were added to each of Clarion University's buildings this year. They ar in every campus building in many locations to be filled daily. This is part of an effort to help keep Clarion's campus environmentally conscious. Recycling bins are part of th bigger concern more and more people have toward saving the earth. It is easy to find one o these bins to throw out your unwanted bottles, cans and plastics. Also apartments, dorm and residents of the Clarion area have been given canisters and one day each month recy clable materials will be picked up, free of charge



Campus



It's not all just fun and games for Melissa Caraway studying late into the night.



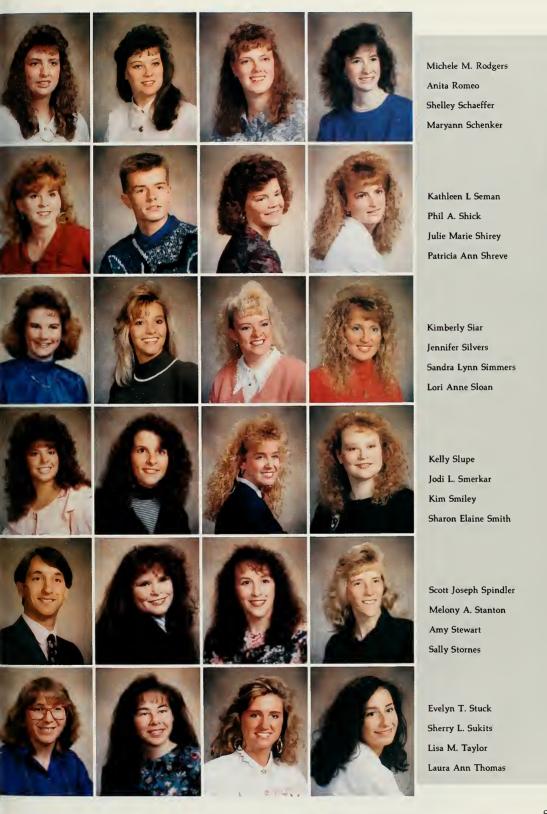


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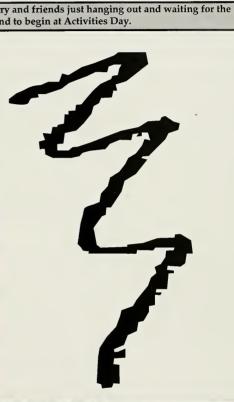
Kimberly Wyland

Michelle M. Wyland





Jerry and friends just hanging out and waiting for the band to begin at Activities Day.





There ate plenty of "nuts" around Clarion campus for this squirrel to find.



It looks pretty today but just wait about a month when the REAL winter weather arrives.



Lissa McCartney

Student Senate governs the campus' organizations. They allocate funds and sponsor campus wide events.

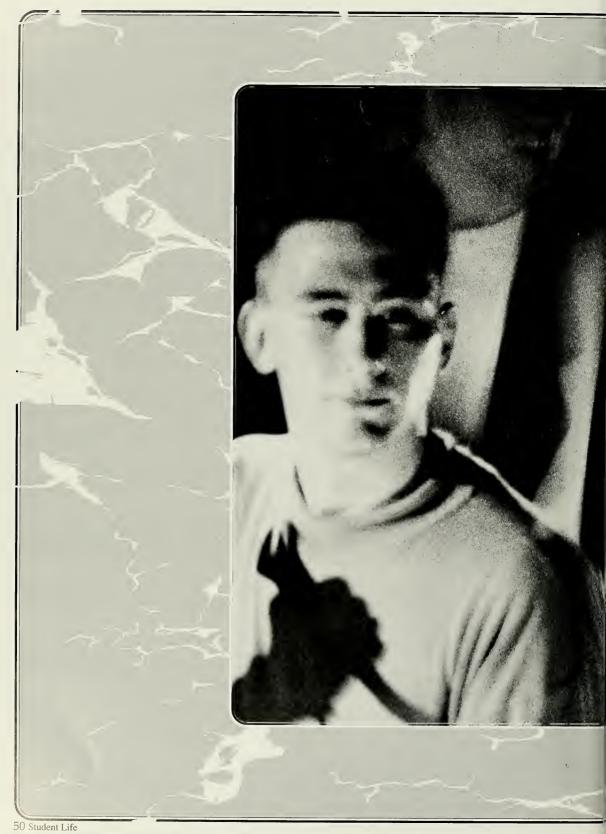


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STUDENT LIFE

ET MIHI RES, NON ME REBUS, SUBIUNGERE CONOR.

"I TRY TO SUIT LIFE TO MYSELF, NOT MYSELF TO LIFE."





hundred years of ignorance**€**Is one day spent in reflection € Better than a hundred years of idleness ¥ Is one day spent in determination € Better to live one day wondering how all things arise and pass away € Better to live one hour seeing than one whole life beyond the way € It is better to conquer yourself than to win a thousand Then the victory is yours 👻 It cannot be taken from you, not by angels, or demons, heaven or

Buddha



Autumn Leaf

And all this time you thought ALF meant Autumn Leaf Festival!!! Here, the real Alf shares his candy with the crowd.



Elaine R

Children and adults eagerly await the annual Autumn Leaf parade as they contemplate buying balloons and other assorted goodies available just for the occasion.







Doton I ou

Zem Zem's putting their best foot forward with some very interesting footwear.

Everyone gets in the fun to truly *seize the day* and all that life has to offer in the traditional Autumn Leaf fashion of Clarion.

Those wild and zany Zem Zem's seem to always take what life has to offer and make it even better. What fun!

When Clarion Parties...

The anticipation seems to build for weeks. Then suddenly, overnight, it appears. Every year, in October, approximately 100,000 people come to Clarion to celebrate the season of autumn, homecoming, and alumni weekend at Clarion's annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

Throughout the week, there is a carnival with games and rides for the entire family. Town square becomes packed with all type of food stands where you can find everything from candy apples and cotton candy to Chinese food and Philly style cheese steaks. Main Street is lined with vendors selling arts and crafts, jewelry, and various Autumn Leaf memorabilia.

The celebration is brought to a peak with a huge Saturday afternoon parade followed by the homecoming football game, where the homecoming queen and king are crowned.

When it finally comes to an end, there are plenty of memories and stories left to last until next year's festival.

-Michelle Tucci

Peter Low

The Clarion Eagle and the mascot for the Pittsburgh Steelers entertain young and old alike along the parade route.





University President, Dr. Diane Reinhard, gives an enthusiastic wave to the Autumn Leaf Homecoming Parade crowd.

Lori Sloan, 1991 Homecoming Queen, distributes smiles, waves, and candy as part of her royal duties.



I omecoming is a day for parades, rties, the big football game, the owning of royalty, and the renewal friendships past. The 1991 Homeming was true to tradition as the arion Eagles took on Kutztown Unirsity in the annual homecoming otball game, where, at halftime, the mecoming king and queen were owned.

This year Lori

owned queen dJay Elias, king. ri, a member of pha Sigma Tau

was

he is a member.

The queen's court included Kelly Brady, Dana Nelson, Nicole Davies, Alison Muck, Tricia Gerstel, Leigh Musser, Chrissie Feeney and Kelly Johnston.

The king's court included Scott Kelly and J. Keith Gephart.

Homecoming Royalty

red by Phi Sigma
ppa. Jay was sponsored by Clarion
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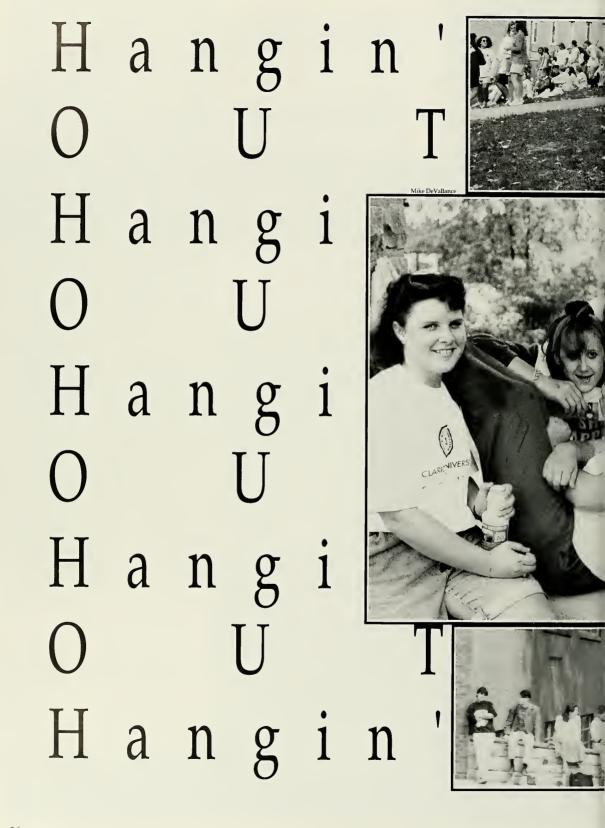




Vata Bausaan

Mike DeMartinez and Lori look a little under the weather, but life gets better.

Seizing the day in the Autumn Leaf Parade!!





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LIVING THE DORM LIFE



Lisa McCarti

Who says living in the dorms can't be a wet and wild experience?

Doing your own laundry becomes a reality when Mom isn't around to do it for you.

Lisa, are you really studying or did someone pose you in this position to take the picture?









No mail again?! Sometimes it seems like even junk mail would be better than an empty mailbox.

Laura Capp vacuums her dorm room and trys to make life in the dorm a little more pleasant.

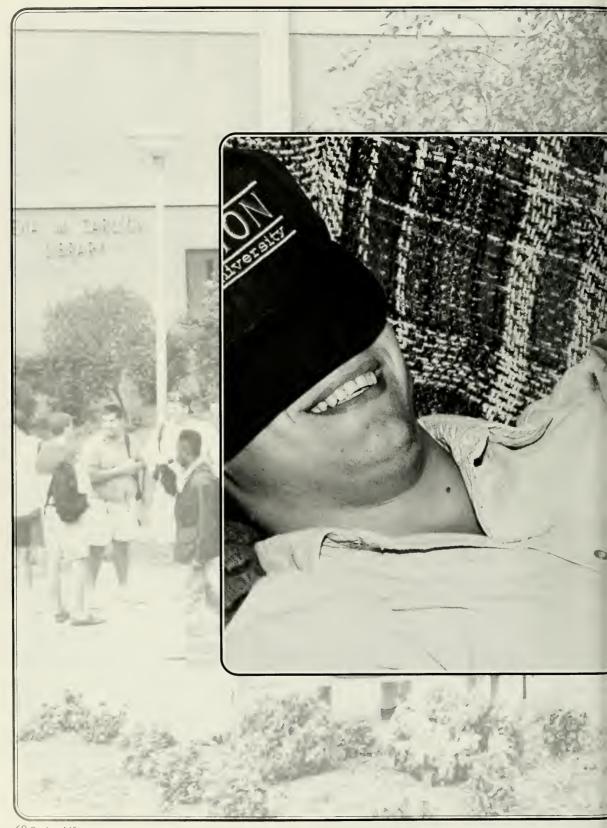


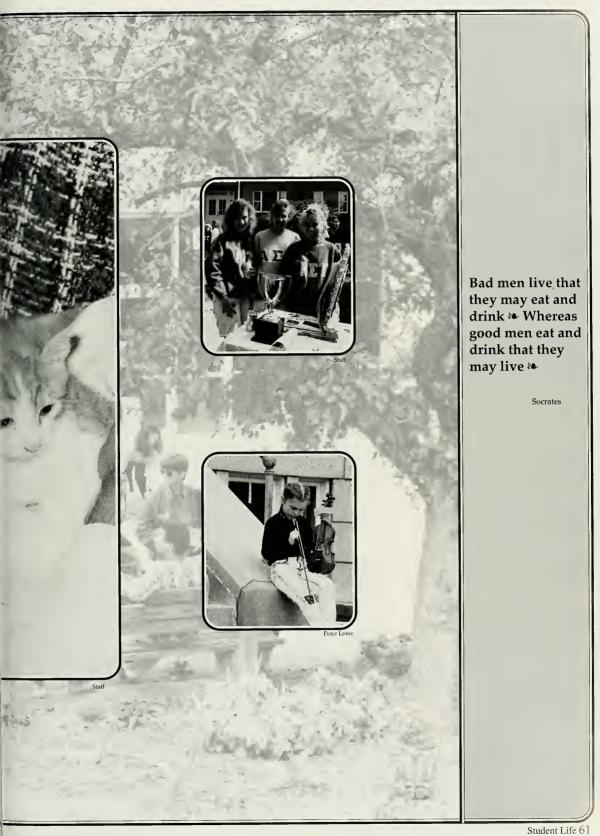
ing sick away from home really stinks, esn't it, Patty?

m W ho says residence hall anyway? I don't know about you, but I have always and always will call it a 'dorm', (Downright Original Rooms of Madness). I guess what you call them isn't important, it's what happens within them that deserves to be noted. In these seven ordinary buildings is where most of your questions are formed and later answered. It's where friendships blissfully begin and tragically end. It's where memories are made. No amount of time spent in class or reading a book can equal what you learn between the walls of a dorm.

Rumor has it that they're getting better. Starting in Fall of 1992, Clarion University will have an experimental 24-hour visitation dorm at Nair Hall where you can have anyone you want visit whenever they want to, and in Wilkinson we'll be able to get cable in the rooms. I guess they're trying to make up for being so far away from they new Gemmell Student Complex!

-Mclissa Caraway





Activities Day



Did you ever feel like you've been transported through time. These girls enjoyed one of the many activities offered on Activities Day.

Jamie 'dresses' for the occasion in a medieval costume to have his picture taken by the photographers for FREE!!





The SWAMP Band put on a fantastic show for a laid back, reggae-lovin' crowd. Jah Mon!!









Pam Moor

You can join the Biology Club no matter how 'stuffy' you are.

Seizing the day for posterity by siezing an era for the photographer.

Gordo checks out the Science Fiction Club.

Activities Day Fun...

Every year Activities Day introduces students to activities and organizations available to them on campus. This year the reggae band SWAMP Band entertained the crowd with their own special sound as others were busy having their picture taken "antique style" over by Harvey. All the Greek organizations and extracurricular clubs and activities were on hand to explain their particular interest to curious passerby.

The day was a warm one this year and a lot of fun for everyone fortunate enough to be able to attend. People talked, listened, danced and, in general had a great time.

-Pam Moore

C& C Music Factory



C & C Music Factory really rocks the crowd as they give their upbeat performance of pop-rap.

Singing and dancing his way to fortune and fame.



een Robert Clivilles and David Cole Go, Let's Rock and Roll". oduced remix hits for Natalie Cole. Freedom Wil-

Zelma ıms, wis, Deborah oper, and sped guest Martha ash to form the ccessful pop rap oup, C & C Mu-

Factory. Their but album, " Gonna Make You as "Donna" and "P-A-S-S-I-O-N". reat" (everybody dance now) has eady spawned the number one

C & C Music Factory made dance hit by the same name. The arion University students " Go album demonstrates the witty rap mmm" the Sunday in October when lytics of Freedom in such songs as ey performed to a packed audience "Things that Make You Go Hmmm", Tippin Gym. A partnership be- "A groove of Love", and " Here We

Openingfor C & C was a band ew Kids on the Block, and Grace called Rythym Syndicate, a rythym nes. They combined with newcom- and blues band with such hit singles

Things That Hhmmm...

-Pam Moore





The crowd eagerly waits for C & C to begin the show.

A day in the life of a member of the band.

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Photographs by Davor Photo

The Adult on Campus

Clarion has a resident computer genius Gus. Many have begged Gus to help with some type of computer problem including the Sequelle.



A meeting of RACS generates ideas about problem, concerns of the returing adults, and yes--Pizza parties!





Getting a degree later on in life can be a scary proposition—but not when you have a strong support network.

Pam Moo



Pam Moor

ery Carter is a future library ence graduate who was an ive Returing Adult in the ganization. he adult returning to college, or going to college for the first time, has made a decision that will affect both their present and future life. They find that changes have to be made in their family and social lives.

Time once spent with friends and family must now be spent studying. Adults balance family reponsibilities with academic ones. Sick children, family crises, and unsupportive family and friends, are all obstacles on their path to an education.

They study hard and still maintain their family responsibilities. They know the time they are taking to get an education will be tough, yet, on graduation day, they will receive their reward for all their sacrifices and hard work.

-Jane Custer





I suggest that the foundations of peace cannot be laid by universal prosperity, in the modern sense because such prosperity, if attainable at all, is attainable only by cultivating such drives of human nature as greed and envy & which destroy intelligence, happiness, serenity, and thereby the peacefulness of mana

E.F. Schumaker

Musicmakers

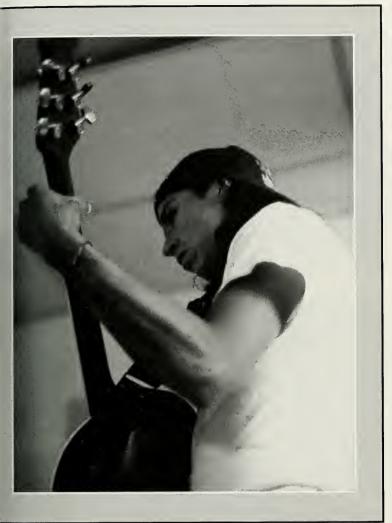
Student Life invariably involves music of some sort and the variety available makes it all the more interesting.



Pan

Pat Cavanaugh strums a little tune, maybe some funked up blues, just kickin' back.









Just what is Hedonism, anyway, and whose bedroom is this on?!?!

Orlando jams with some other students for a little rest and relaxation.

What's the name of that disk you're holding,

Soothin' the Savages...

You've had a rough couple of days. The midterm you studied for until you were blue in the face is finally over. And you just handed in that eight page paper that took you over two weeks of library time to write. Your mind and body deserve a rest. Flopping down on your bed, you turn on the stereo ... instant relaxation.

Welcome to the Power of Music!

No matter who you are, where you are or what you're doing you are not above or beyond the effects of melody and harmony. From Garth Brooks to Def Lepard to Public Enemy, there is something in music that touches us. It prompts us to grow, learn and change.

The strength and endurance in music comes from the fact that barriers that stop us from reaching our full potential don't exist in musical composition. There is no fear in music. It does not fear change or adversity. It has no enemies and does not wish to make any. Music exists only to help and to heal. We, as people, should be so lucky.

-Melissa Caraway

Bills! Bills! Bills! Help me out of this mess. We really don't think Eilleen is in debt. She just stopped by to get her picture taken.

There is a wide selection of clothing at the bookcenter to spend your money on.





Davor Photo

Credit is an easy come, easy go situation with today's students.



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You pick up your mail to find a student application for $\,\,$ have a long time to pay for them , so why worry? redit card. You read about how you really should have redit card while you are in college so you can establish redit record for when you graduate. Some companies en offer you a bonus for using their credit card. So you ply for and receive this wonderful piece of plastic. ou go to buy books at the book store. The clerk asks,

ish or charge?" You think how you could use the cash

Friends decide to go out on the town for the night and you don't have any cash. Out comes that little plastic card, you put it into a machine and out comes the money. Isn't it great having that little piece of security in your pocket?

Then one day, you receive your statement in the mail. You couldn't have spent that much money. You would never spend that much, it will take up all your pocket

your pocket for er things, so 1 say, "Charge" l hand her the le plastic card. ien you leave store and ren to your room, open the bag

Gimme some credit!

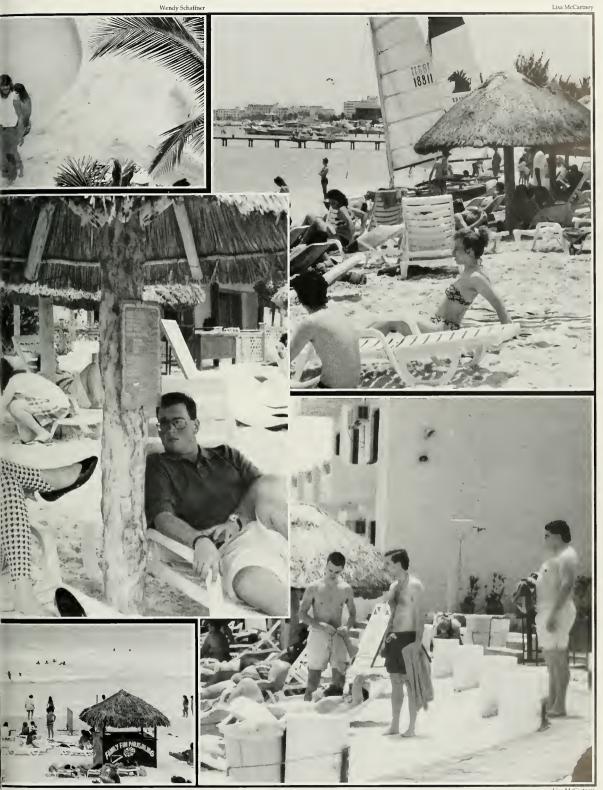
ind you not only purchased books and supplies, but a P sweatshirt, shorts and other university clothing. The

money as well as rent and other expense money, yet there it is in black and white. You are definately in the red.



The salesclerk rings up another debit on the old credit card. When will the madness end?! Oh well, Carpe diem!





Wendy Schaffner

B. S. U. Dance







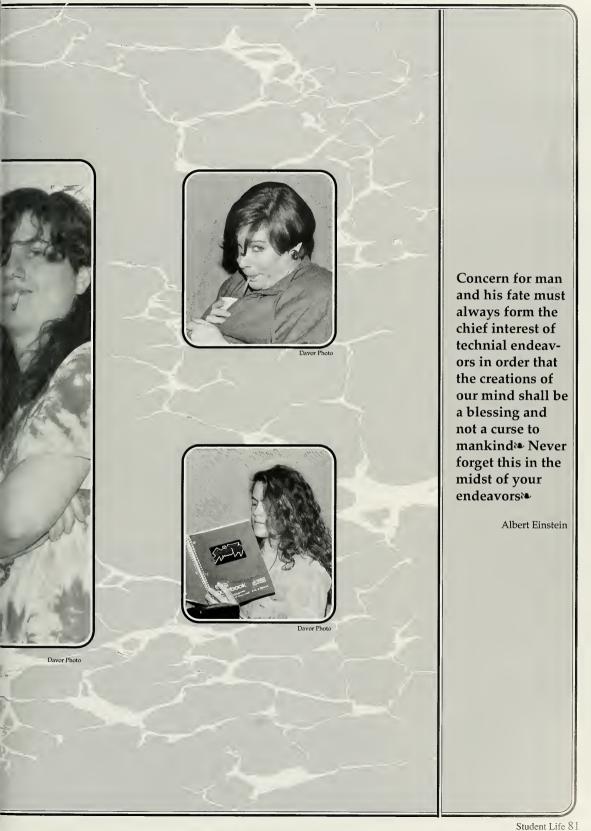




Andrea Jones







Picture Yourself

Beth Sanders shows her appreciation for university scheduling procedures.

A great pose of "The Thinker". But with these guys, you gotta wonder what he's thinking!





Really, honey, you're not heavy at all. R.V. shows us just how patient he can be.











Careful now, that's no way to act in public!

Nicole Danylo and Spencer Morrison think its about time they got their picture in the year-book, so here it is guys!

Yunyu Chen, Rita Rivera and Mary Spila take time out of their busy schedules to mug for us.

Photosof You...

For the second year in a row the Sequelle had a "Picture Yourself" activity where anyone that wanted to, could have their picture taken by a professional photographer and get the chance to be in the yearbook. It's a great opportunity for us to get good pictures of YOU and a great way to try to insure that everyone has an equal opportunity to be in the yearbook.

This year we had a lot of fun, trying to explain to people what we were doing and getting them over their camera shyness. If you were a part of this madness I'd like to take this space in the yearbook to thank you for giving us your time and allowing us to immortalize you to some extent. A very special thanks to Clem, the photographer, and Beth, the girl who volunteered to stay and recruit people!!

-Pam Moore

Interpreters for the deaf help Clarion University students communicate with the academic world.

Reserved parking is needed so the university handicapped can have easy access to the campus buildings.

Louie demonstrates how to pop a wheelie on his friend.



Pam Moore

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Lisa Mo



E ach year more handicapped cople are returning to colleges and niversities to finish or get a degree. hey realize that if they want to do mething besides sit at home, they ed to get that piece of paper which they their body is handicapped, but eir mind is working.

Because of the inease of handipped students at UP, you will see one new renovaons on campus. In der for CUP to btain funding om Federal and us and in the classroom.

A ramp now allows h

A ramp now allows handicapped students to enter Egbert Hall through the front entrance. Founders is scheduled to be renovated next fall. One of the major items will be an elevator, making the building handicapped accessible. It has not been in the past.

a lot of changes to help the handicapped student. They have alloted five more parking spaces to the handicapped and are trying to anticipate the needs of the handicapped person.

All these changes take time and money, and it can't be done as soon as we would like, but Clarion Univer-

Meeting our needs

ate funding boards, they must meet rtain requirements concerning indicapped accessability on campThe new student center will also have such an entrance.

Clarion University is undergoing

sity is to be commended on their progressive efforts.

-Jane Custer



Louie's more serious side, as he's not trying to run over innocent bystanders.



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Charmane communicates through sign language and speech to her friends in class.

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Chicken Farmers!?!?



Phil Porter: Goatman of Appalachia.

Don Crotsley is the Mutant Junkie of the Underworld.

Sean is the love slave of the barnyard.









Our cosmic love of sheep has drawn me closer to the Chicken Farming organization.

Rick Metz---that chicken rammin' oaf!



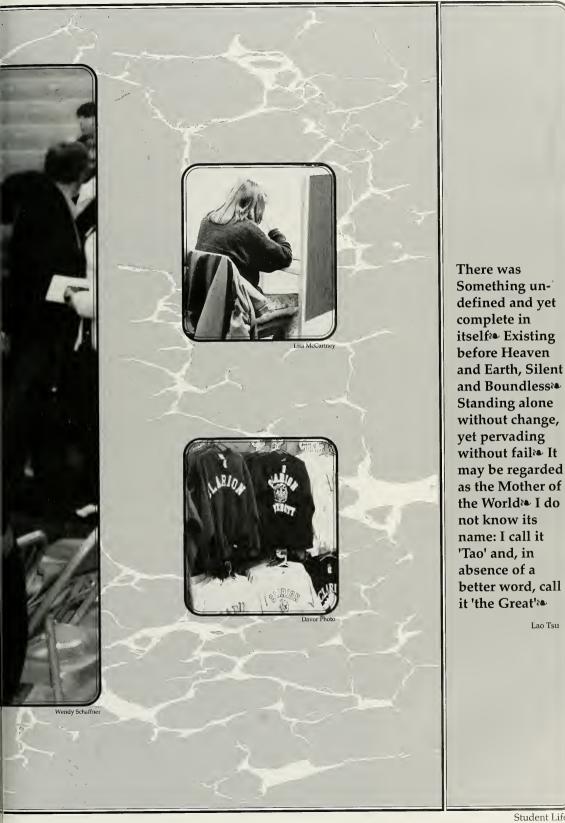
Chicken Farmers have helped me ne to terms with my beastial tenden-

first became aware of The Robot Chicken Farmers when I awoke to the band performing in my living room. I then inquired as to the members of the band and discovered, to my joy, that I was also a member of this organization. We began to practice, frantically attempting to imitate, as we saw it, the various lords of disco such as 'Devo', 'Village People', and many others. This was not the only inspiration that fueled us; there were many strange ideas in this domicile, and we were about to utilize them. Fun is, and will always be, a very important aspect of the group and to catch the 'Robot Chicken Farmers' is sheer joy and amazement.

With our love of potatoes and merriment making, our friends and fans followed us through a plethora of rhythmic distortion and ridiculous vocal flatuations. The 'Farmers' have played very few concerts but show promise in the long run of being very successful.

-Dr n Crotsley





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Eric Axler seizes the day with his family in Israel.

Israel shall be your... a nation and a congregation of nations shall descend from you....The land that I gave to Abraham and to Isaac, I will give to your offspring after you.

Genesis 35:10-12 Bible



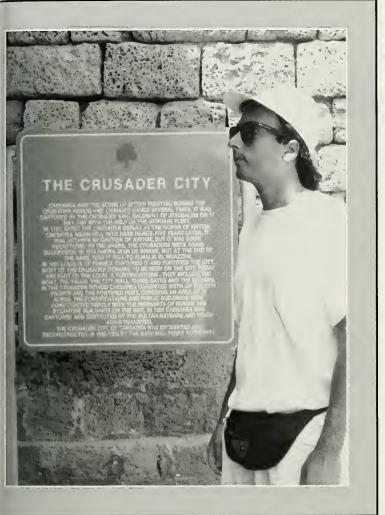


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King Harod's port, the largest in the Roman Empire, is over 2000 years old.









Neil's Mother, Susan Axler, enjoys the warm weather and warm hospitality of Israel.

Neil Axler looks at his own life through the history of his people.

A beautiful view was one of the many aspects of this students vacation.

A Pilgrimage Home...

Last summer I made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and upon my return, I embarked to re-experience the four thousand year history of my people. I was pleasantly surprised to see the plethora of books that Carlson Library had available, and I waisted no time in beginning my search.

I learned that in 70 A.D. the Temple of Jerusalem was destroyed and the Jews were sent into exile. Those exiled Jews are the descendants of the Jewish Communities that now exist throughout the world.

Through the years, the Jews were usually a persecuted minority and it was the land of Israel which remained for them a symbol of their nationhood and their faith. Shortly after the Holocaust, Israel was declared statehood and Jews throughout the world emigrated to her. Iews from Seventy-four nations all came to the soil of Israel where they were granted a human dignity and freedom that most of them, nor their ancestors had ever known.

Every day the State of Israel is fighting for its existence against aggressive neighbors whose only goal is her destruction. I learned that it is my duty, as a Jew, to assist Israel in whatever way I can to insure its future existence.

Shalom :

-Neil Axler Student Life 93 Tabnee Kim and Young-ah Lee enjoy some of the entertainment provided at "International Nights."

European Night offers a chance to dance and dip as these students did in Still Hall Auditorium.











This past year, the Clarion Innational Association sponsored seval "International Nights." These inded African, European, Latin nerican/Caribbean, East, and Southian Nights.

The gatherings were open to the tire university and surrounding mmunities. People got a chance to ste foods from

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Activities during see evenings inided traditional nyan dances, a

w Zealand war dance, Greek nces, video presentations on Auslia and Zaire, as well as slide presentations of many different countries.

This year was also the first year the International students entered a float in the Autumn Leaf Parade.

The international students make up much of the student community. *Seize the day* to talk with any one of these students and learn more

International Nights

about their culture since they are learning about our culture through attending Clarion University.



Who's Who



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"DARE TO THINK INDEPENDENTLY"





The mechanics behind the music. A major part of what brings WCUC to you every day.

"Sliding " through her class, this communication major checks the quality of some slides.











Becker Hall, the place where connections are made, houses the Communication Department of our campus.

Becker computer lab, where many thoughts have been developed; however, no two have ever been the same.

These students have received their "calling" in the communication department.





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The unthinkable to the thinkable: what was once a cardboard box is now a work of art.

Newcomer Dr. Johnson gets into her subject while getting down with her sax. She is also in charge of the Lab Jazz Band and Music Marketing Association.









Wendy Schaffner



Marwick-Boyd is the center of artistic creativity on campus. It houses the Departments of Art, Music, and Speech Communications/Theater.

Jan Hefty and a classmate diligently rehearse for the upcoming spring concert. This concert will mark the end of a year of hard work.

The Queen of the Night, played by Julienne Laird, in The Magic Flute opera entranced the audience with her performance.









Steven's Hall, the cornerstone of tomorrow's minds, houses the Earlychildhood, Elementary, and Secondary Education Departments. The Special Education Building, which is connected to Stevens, puts the Special Education Department in a class all its own.

How do you plug this thing in? Did you find the on button yet? Unlike the modern day calculator, the abacuss, one of the first counting tools invented, operates solely on manpower.

"I will not throw this computer out the window. I will not throw this computer out the window. I will not..." What every Applications of Microcomputers student says at some point.







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Davis Hall houses the Speech Pathology and Audiology Departments. No, someone did not lose their mind, the brains are used as models in the speech and audiology classes.

Ease the day, what did you say? Speak up! I can't hear you! Oh! Seize the day.

The Tutoring Center, staffed by dedicated students, provides beneficial guidance in all subject areas to any student in need of a little extra help. Todd Stanko anxiously awaits to assist a student to dare to think independently.

Lisa McCartney





Seize the day even though it is the day of a final. Some day you may look back and see the importance of that particular history class.

An African Sculpture display showed the students and faculty of Clarion the diversity in cultures that not only exist in the world but also at the university.

When entering Founders Hall, which houses the History Department and the International Affairs Office, one sees the oak stairway railing. This stairway leads up to the stained glass windows just as the students progress upward in their academic careers.

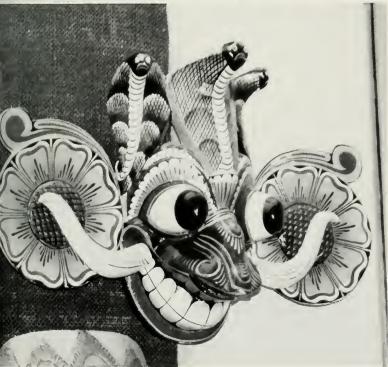








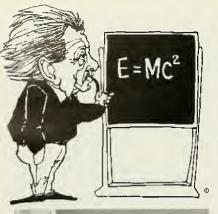




The can of pop/soda is common to many students during class for either the need of caffeine due to the lack of sleep the night before or to actually quench their thirst.

Dr. Tim Welliver kicks up his feet to relax after teaching the history of past generations.

There are many display cases filled with masks from all over the world. Here is one from Guatemala that just jumps out at the viewer.





Time , patience, and accuracy are essential assets in Geographical studies.

Was that four drops or five? Losing count can be a nightmare during chemistry labs.









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Peirce Science Center, where you can reach for the stars and actually grasp them, houses the Chemistry, Biology, Earth Science, Physics, and Math Departments.

Detailed records are an important part of any lab. Catching mistakes quickly can be crucial to the accurate recording of scientific observations.

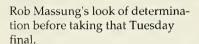
Yuck, Calculas! Well, maybe derivatives and integrals aren't too bad. Are they?











There were many business textbooks just lying around the week before finals for those students who chose to dare to think independently.

The week of finals brought together many students who helped one another prepare for that one last test.

The faces of students before a final varied. Some cringed while others looked like they have just seen a ghost, yet every now and then a smile appeared.

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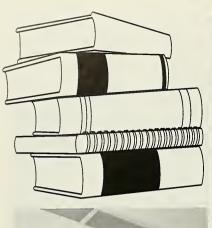






Dana S. Still Business Administration houses the Accountancy, Administrative Science, Economics, and Finance Departments. The Computer Center is also located here.

All students prepare and take finals in different ways. This particular student decided that a quick peek through the textbook was the way to approach this final.





A student library assistant checks out materials so that everyone can take the opportunity to dare to think independently.

The Department of Library Science offers both undergraduate and graduate courses. An undergraduate, Barbara Reed, explains the necessity of planning for a disaster in all libraries.

This copier was caught in a rare moment. It was not in use but was in working order which seems so unusual.



Wendy Sch



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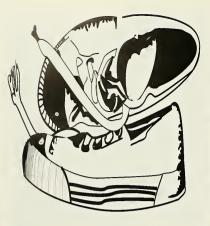
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Clarion attracts both American and International students into its Library Science graduate program since it is the only Pennsylvania state university to be accredited by the American Library Association. Tsai-Fen Peng is one of the many international people to seize the day at Clarion University.

Carlson Library not only contains the library but also the English and Library Science Departments. The Student Bookstore is also located in this building.

A professional collection is maintained by graduate Library Science students to inform students and faculty of developments in the library profession. Lori Schwabenbauer diligently works on cataloging and classifying these materials.

Wendy Schaffner







The required gym classes, athletic events, health, and even commencement ceremony are held in Waldo Tippin Gymnasium.

Athletics definitely has its sore spots! However, many *seize* the medical attention provided at the training room.

The ever famous "Kiddy Gym" class learns ways to increase the development of finger muscles.



Groups & Greeks

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Curtis Rumbaugh







Panhellenic Council



Row 1: Danielle Zampogna, Stephanie Repasky, Christylee Kuchak. Row 2: Kristie Palcic, Paula Sellers, Tara Stahler, Bobbi Raybuck, Jen Yanega, Brenda Miller, Tricia Gerstel, Kelli Houseman. Row 3: Liz Hagenbuch, Leslie Cathcart, Allison Hutzel, Lyn Belford, Renee Hartjen, Melissa Wingfield.

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Sigma Chi



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Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Sigma Tau Gamma



Jeff Gorman



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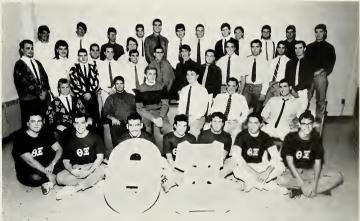


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Let the Greek Times Roll

















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Ski Club



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Alpha Psi Omega



Row 1: Robert Moyer, Brenda Phillips, Sharon Smith, D.J. Sylvis, Rhonda Green, Dana Machen, Kathleen Lucas. Row 2: Bridgot McCleary, Joe Beredino, Norm Enos, Brian Bazala, Melissa Smith. Row 3: Lauri Luciani, Marilouise Michel, Ronda Grammes.

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Group Diversity











FINE ARTS

Spes sibi quisque

"Let each person place his hope in himself, in his own resources."

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Matthew King, from Bellefonte Pennsylvania, has been a painter for many years. He graduated from Clarion University in May 1992 with a Bachelor of Fine Art degree concentrating in painting.

His best works are mainly non-objective paintings with hard lines and brilliant colors. Dealing mostly with colors, composition, and shapes, his influences include such painters as Duchamp, Miro and Picasso. Matt also likes to add military themes into the paintings. Some are hard to spot, which brings a challenge to the viewer.

King likes to paint at night when nobody is around to disturb his focus on the work. He feels his best piece is the painting entitled "1914."

Matt had his Senior Art Exhibition opening on April 4, 1992 at the Sanford Art Gallery.





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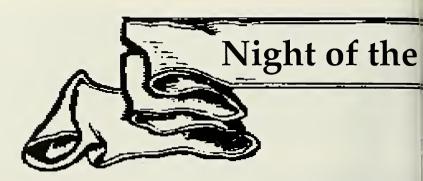
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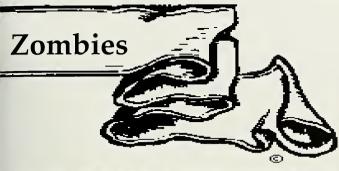
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Clarion got into the Halloween spirit early this year with a production of "Night of the Zombies" by Tim Kelly Performed from October 8 - 12, in the Marwick Boyd Little Theatre, it was the opening production of the Clarion University Theatre for the 1991-1992 school year. "Zombies" was directed by Dr. Adam Weiss. The lead role of Samedi, was played by J. Michael Powell, while John Theim and Laura Navas played Adam and Vivian.

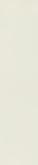
The play was a composite of 1940's Zombie movies and was written as a combination comedy/thriller. It took place in the Okeefenokee Swamp when television personalities Adam and Vivian had an unfortunate accident near Samedi's house. They were taken to Samedi's house by the local marshal. There they discover that former carnival hypnotist, Samedi, turned intruders, petty criminals, and immigrants into Zombies - the walking dead He used the Zombies to work as productive employees in an attempt to dominate tourist air travel.













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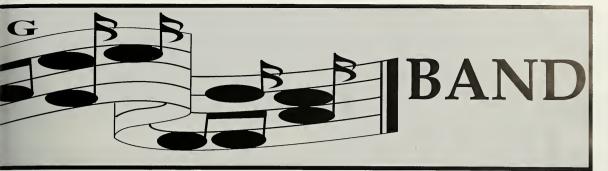
After 31 years of teaching and educating at Clarion University, the longest of all the 1992 retirees, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski retired as faculty member and Conductor of Bands. Dr. Michalski was a well-known figure at Clarion University with the marching and symphonic bands being the symbol of his accomplishments. Instructing not only the bands, Dr. Michalski taught music education classes as well as serving as an adjudicator, clinician, and guest conductor for bands across the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

The famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" was always used to conclude Dr. Michalski's band programs at Clarion. At the annual President's Concert and Dr. Michalski's retirement concert, Old Glory dropped and hung as a backdrop while the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" (pictured above). Doc was always grateful for the support of his wife and family and credited them for his success. Doc's grandchildren, Carson and Luke, are a big part of his life and were guest conductors of the symphonic band. Doc, our hats are off to you. Remember, Doc, "It's good for your smile!"

The 1992 Sequelle is dedicated in honor of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski for all his hard work, time, and dedication to music education and the students at Clarion University. On behalf of Clarion University- Thanks, Doc!

-Wendy Schaffner











Lisa McCartney





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Faculty

The faculty from the Art department exhibited their works for the first show held last Fall at the Sandford Gallery. There was no set theme so the faculty's diversity in works could shine for all to enjoy. The exhibitors included William Grosch, Jim Brashear, Dr. William Edwards, Catherine Joslyn, Andor P-Jobb, James Flahaven, Charles Dugan, April Katz, and Emily Williams. Many of these faculty placed hope in themselves using their own resources.







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Art Show















An opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "The Magic Flute," was performed in Marwick-Boyd auditorium by the Clarion University Department of Music on November 13, 1991. The opera was produced and directed by Milutin Lazich, Associate Professor of Music. Instrumental accompaniment was provided by the Clarion University Community Symphony, featuring several professional string players from Pittsburgh. The symphony was conducted by Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky.



Flute





Baritone, Dr. John McLean an Associate Professor of Music and various Clarion University students were soloists in this theatrical production of the "Magic Flute."

Clarion seized the opportunity to perform "The Magic Flute," which was the last opera composed by Mozart. Although the opera's success was unsurpassed Mozart died penniless nine weeks after its first performance.





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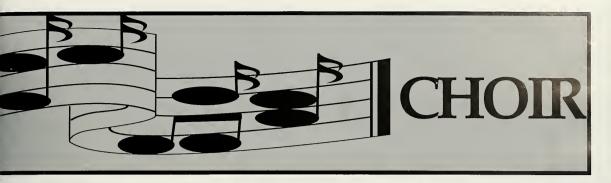


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Bridgot McCleary and Francine Michalek sang a duet from Antonio Vivaldi's "Magnificat" during the December concert choir performance. Associate professor of Music, Milutin Lazich, directed the "Sacred Christmas Concert" which included traditional songs and carols such as "Joy to the World", "While by my Sheep", and "Masters in this Hall."

Pictured to the right, Karen Kearney and Janie Spangler play a violin accompaniment to the composition entitled "Sing Ye Muses."







Janie Spangler and senior voice major, Lauri Luciani, prepare for the upcoming concert choir tour in the Warren, Titusville, and Tionesta school districts.

Milutin Lazich sang with the bass section (pictured below to the left) while junior voice major, Patrick Ishler, conducted the song "O Lovely May" (pictured below.)



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Kirsten











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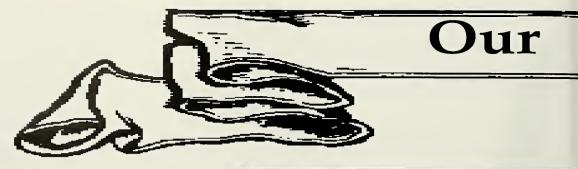


Kirsten Johson graduated in May with a painting concentration. As a senior she displayed paintings whose theme was "The Art of Extinction." Many of her paintings dealt with endangered species of today and of the past. An example of this was her painting entitled "Extinction" which included extinct Amphibians and ones soon to become extinct. Paintings including bulls-eyes are a part of her "The Target Series."









"Our Town," a Pultzer Prize play written by Thorton Wilder, was performed at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre from November 19-23, 1991. The play tells the story of life, death, and the hereafter as experienced by the people of Grover's Corner N.H. from 1901 to 1913. It condensed an entire lifetime of experiences into a single play which has been popular ever since the 1938 production.

The play centers on lead characters George Gibbs, Emily Webb, and their families. George Gibb was played by Scott Burden and Emily Webb was played by Christine Arnold. The play was narrated by Brian Bazala and discount of the Dr. Mars Handwick.

rected by Dr. Mary Hardwick.

A unique aspect of this play was the lack of props and scenery. Kitchen chairs were the only props used. The actors and actresses were presented with the challenge of pantomime and imagination along with the traditional acting.





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Orchestra



The Clarion University Community Orchestra played a fine concert under the direction of conductor, Dr. Jarpolk Lassowsky (pictured right), while clarinetist Erin Moschgat musically interprets her difficult solo piece (pictured below.)

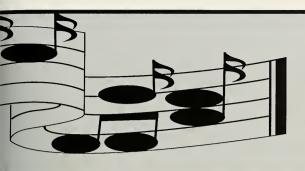
During the Spring Concert, the violins and violas enthusiastically played for the appreciative audience.







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Jazz Band





Lisa McCartney

Seize the day and dance to the beat of Clarion's Lab Jazz Band as they play the old jazz favorites as well as today's hits. The band, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Johnson, went on tour to schools in the Butler, Keystone, and Dubois areas.

Mike Krach, a music marketing major, gave the band that low, baritone sax sound.

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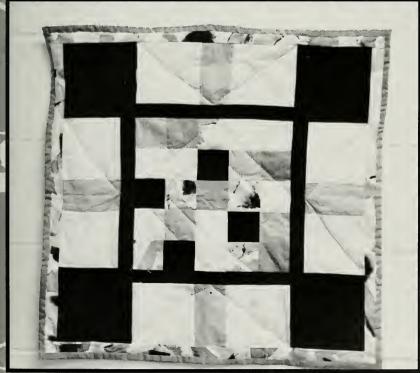




The Clarion University Art Department strives to teach skills that will enable an artist to express ones' views. Concentrations offered under the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree include painting, fabric, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, and design.









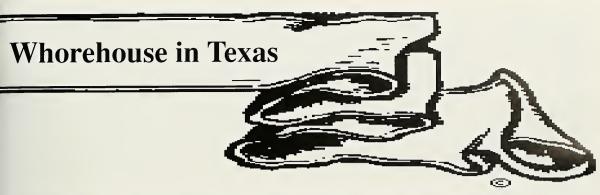


"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" was performed February 19 through the 22nd in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. The true story which contained adult situations and language was based on the book by Larry King and Peter Masterson with the music and lyrics by Carol Hall. It was directed by Marilouise Michel, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion University. Marilouise commented, "This is a very tastefully done play. It is all done in the name of fun and there is nothing wrong with going to the theatre just for fun."

Pictured below, some customers of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas are: Ric Frederick (seated at front), Norm Enos, Jay Lavely, Brian Bazala, and John Theim (second row from left), Scott Burden, Joe Beredino, and John Rickard (back from left).



University Rel



Miss Mona possed with her girls of the hour. Pictured below is Deanna Dale (standing beside the juke box), Liz (elnick and Robin Adamson (on chairs), Bobbi Raybuck and Deena Barnett (third row), Kristen Spannagel, anielle Long, and Julie Findlan (seated at top), and Tracey Baldwin (at top).



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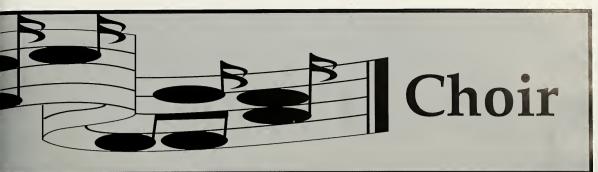
Wendy Schaffner

Scott Burden, Bobbi Raybuck, Shane Knott, and Joe Beredino were skipping to a new tune, "On The Sunny Side of the Street."

Bridgot McCleary and Valerie Schill swung to the beat as they practiced cross-stepping.

As the leader of this line, Sharon Slater made sure she was in step.







Marilouise Michel, Associate professor of Speech, Communication, and Theater, was the choreographer for the show choir. Pictured to the left, Mel demonstrates how the move should be done.

To keep the beat and add some pizzazz Rob Heichel kept the Show Choir to the beat of his drums.

"Coming straight from... Marwick-Boyd! It's the SHOW CHOIR!!" Their numerous performances occurred in the Warren, Titusville, and Tionesta areas schools where they toured for two days during the spring semester.

Wendy Schaffner





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Brian Jeffrey

Senior Fine Arts major, Brian Jeffrey (alias the Bird Man), from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, graduated in December 1991 with a concentration in painting. His subject matter often dealt with very violent, morbid imagery such as skeletons which are one of his recurring images. His interests also center around self-portrait sculptures.

Brian also owns a hot pink motorcycle which he painted himself. Not only did he paint it, but he also painted a cartoonish character on the fuel tank. This Bird man is not one who likes to blend into a crowd.











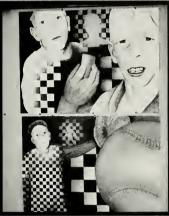
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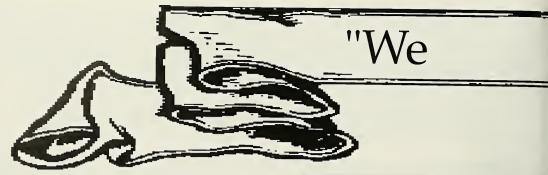




Rick described his art as: "My art is about my spirituality and the way I am. A change in my attitude brought a change in my art. My personal art can be changed, but art as a whole can't. You either have a taste for it or you don't. Someone's attitude of art can't be naturally changed but you can change your preceptions of it. "







Over 70 students from Clarion University performed in the 1991 dance concert, "We Dance," on December 6th and 7th in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. "There were 16 dances in "We Dance," ranging from solo, duet, and trio to groups," said Marilouise Michel, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the concert.

The choreography for the majority of the performance was developed by Michel. Anne Edwards of Clarion designed costumes for use in the production.

Some highlights of the evening included: "Once on this Island," a tropical / Broadway - style number; Latin music based "Evita,"; "Thirty Something," featuring music from the television soundtrack; Dixieland style "New Orleans,"; "Ball of Confusion," based on a "Temptations" song; "Till Death Do Us Part," a story of alcohol destroying a marriage; and "All That Jazz," featuring music by Bob Fosse.

The Clarion University student performers were: Melanie Hartwig, Joleen Barnes, Leigh Musser, Brian Bazala, Dana Machen, Jennie Wise, Melissa Clements, Cassie Decker, Jenny Field, Kimberly Goodge, Deanne Hoen, Monica Schmader, Jodi Smith, Rachel Smith, Cathy Meholic, Kelly Meyers, Deena Barnett, Karen Blanco, Patti Consolo, Sandra DiMenno, Jennifer Jannos, Michael Moats, Jen Pilarski, Stacy Schardong, Sue Slat, Shannon Sullivan, Laurie Venturella, Patty Helterbrand, Maria Kappel, Robin Adamson, Brenda Rinaldi, Scott Burden, Rene Vollmer, Camilla Foreman, Shanisha Reddick, Monique Smith, Lori Denne, Dana Ed, Jennifer Ewing, Sonya Hanzes, La Sean Henderson, Denise Lynch, Colleen Miller, Michelle Cover, Tracy Bertges, Stuart Way, Heidi Sheldon, Laurel Allison, Lori Watchel, Maria Sleigh, Jill Jenkins, Kesha and Tondelaya Carey, Susan Long, Monica Held, Loretta Janke, Nicloe Kresho, Merrilyn Murnyack, Holly Sena, Mark Boyd, Ann Gustafson, Jay Parsons, Holly Shelly, Crissy Statuto, Brian Thomas, Jodi Bailey, Traci McDonald, Cindy Hippenstill, and Liz Melnick.







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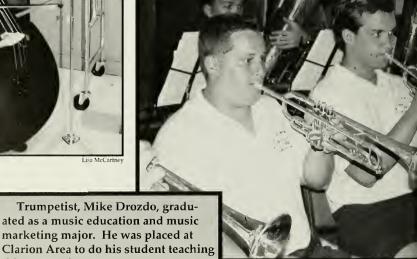


Jerry McCuller graduated as a music education major. His main instrument is the tuba. Jerry is past president of the Band and past vicepresident of the honorary band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.

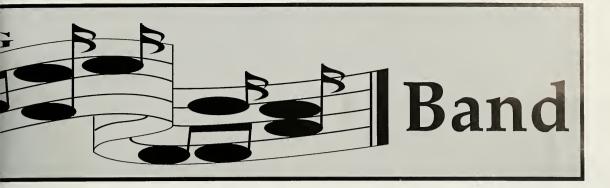








marketing major. He was placed at Clarion Area to do his student teaching this past spring semester.





Lisa McCartne

Music education major, Donald Henry's concentration instrument is the piano. However, throughout his years in the band he has played the trumpet, baritone, and percussion.



education major whose main instrument is the tenor saxophone. During symphonic band he plays the contra-bass clarinet.



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heerleading

The pride of Clarion is headed by our cheerleaders. At the sporting events and in the Homecoming parade you can hear their "Go team! Go!" But hearing them is not treat enough, watch them! The lifts, jumps, twists, and rolls are amazing. They are enjoyable to see and hear. So next time you see our cheerleaders, think of the pride they stand for and show your Clarion pride.



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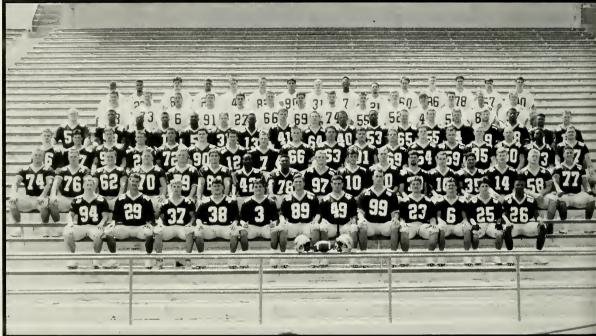




During the home football halftime shows and other home sporting events you can see the Dance Team perform strenuous dance routines. The all female team dances to pop music. The up beat tempo keeps them moving continuously using many fantastic technics. This is a treat that many Clarion fans seize the day to watch.

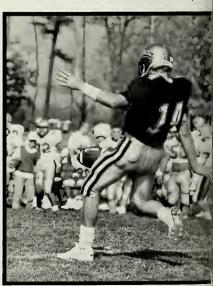


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Clarion Football, under the direction of 9 year head coach Gene Sobolewski, completed the 1991 football season with their theme of "looking to turn the corner" - and it worked! The Eagles had a 5-5 over-all record; their first non-losing season in three years. They ranked 2-4 in the competitive PSAC-West.

The Eagles seized the day throughout the season as they opened 1991 with a 24-21 win over Fairmont State. Two of Clarion's additional victories were against playoff teams. Westminster went down in a 28-14 decision as the Eagles won their second in a row. Even after the frustrating 27-26 breakdown to Lock Haven in mid season, the team, "looking to turn the corner", came back with a smashing 34-19 upset to nationally ranked Shippensburg. Eagles Football is on the road to recovery!

Clarion's offense, led by junior quarterback Tim Myers, ranked first in passing offense in PSAC-West and third in PSAC overall. The hard hitting defense also increased their productivity with each game of the season. Among the supporting cast this year was senior defensive back Dave Burmeister. Burmeister, rewarded for his outstanding performance against Shippensburg, was named football Gazette and USA Today NCAA Division II Defensive "Player of the Week" and PSAC-West "Player of the Week" as well as being named to the District 2 Academic All-American team. Three additional Eagle players, senior, Art Walker and sophmores, Damon Mazoff and Tim Brown, were selected to the Division II All-American Team and were named to first team PSAC-Western Division All-Conference Football Team. Keep up the sensational honors Eagles.

1992 holds promise for a dynamic football season as the team hopefully picks up their progress where they left off. Clarion will open the 1992 schedule against Youngstown State.



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The Clarion Women's Volleyball team knew they had a challenge ahead of them this season and they faced it head on. Along with the outstanding end to the 1990 season came the graduation of seven seniors from the team. Second year head coach, Sue Flaherty, took this issue in stride as she used the 1991 season to rebuild.

On court, the team led by student co-captains Linda Cunningham, a senior, and junior Wendy Ellenberge, oriented the five new freshmen to college play. The Lady Eagles seized the day by completing the rebuilding season with a 10-17 record.

The main issue this season was not the number of wins and losses but obtaining match experience for the new additions to the team. Also, the Eagle veterans were there to provide that extra boost of confidence and know-how when the going got tough. Next season holds much promise as the Women's Volleyball team continues on its upward climb.



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The 1991-92 women's tennis team was led by second year coach Terry Acker. The schedule stretched from September 12 through October 19. The Lady Eagles finished their season with a smashing 13-3 record.

Led by co-captains Lori Berk and Marianne Martin, the team headed to Millersville for the PSAC Women's Tennis Championships October 18-19. With 5 consecutive PSAC Team Titles under hand from 1986-90, the Eagle ladies attempted to secure a sixth. Though they fought to keep their title alive, the team was unsuccessful. Clarion, seized the day, by holding on to place fourth out of 13 teams in the tournament.

This year's Lady Eagles strived hard to reach their goals. "I think our team has improved with every match this season and we're peaking at the right time", commented coach Acker. This years team had only one senior, Lori Berk. With their increasing improvements, the Lady Eagles should be a first-rate contender to regain the PSAC title in 1992.

Scott Shoaf



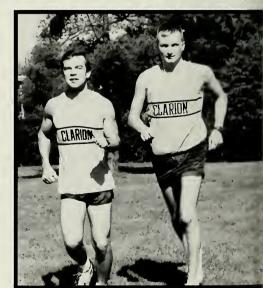
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ross Country



Under the direction of second year head coach Ron Wiser, the Clarion Men's Cross Country team had a tough season ahead of them. Wiser, knowing the PSAC to be one of the toughest conferences for Cross Country running in the country, wished to better prepare his team for the high quality competition to come. This year, to help improve their PSAC finish, the team's pre-conference schedule was upgraded.

Co-captains, juniors, Mark Kinsh and Chris Singleton led the team in attempting to obtain their objectives of team consistency and an improved ranking at the PSAC Championship. Only one of the teams' five regular season meets was at home. The 1991 year was wrapped up at the PSAC's at Bloomsburg in October. The Golden Eagle men finished 13th out of 14 teams in the PSAC Championship.





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Facing tougher competition in the regular season, improving their record within the conference, and maintaining consistency throughout the season were the main objectives for the women's cross country team in the 1991 season. Captain of the women's squad, senior, Nancy Fullerton helped lead the way.

The team opened the season on September 7 at the St. Bonaventure Invitational. Four other regular season meets were held to aid in preparation for the PSAC's on October 26 at Bloomsburg. The Lady Eagles placed 10th out of 14 teams in the PSAC Championship.

Coach Riser expected to see a better finish for Clarion in the PSAC's in the 1991 season compared to last year. That is exactly what these women accomplished. The championship won't be won overnight, but the wheels have been set in motion. The team is on its way to the top.



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Let's hear it for our Clarion boys of winter! Once again our Golden Eagle wrestlers expertly seized the day by bringing home for a second consecutive year the PSAC wrestling championship. Finishing 8th in Division I, they closed the season with a 13-5 record.

A fitting finish to his 26th and final season as head coach of Eagle wrestling, Coach Bob Bubb leaves Clarion with an overall record of 322-121-4. Coach Bubb, named as PSAC and EWL "Coach of the Year" for 1992, has contributed much to the team. He will be greatly missed! Jack Davis has been named the new head wrestling coach to continue the tradition of the sport here at Clarion.

Lisa McCartney



restling



We also are saying farewell to Kurt Angle who was the Eagle heavyweight and EWL and PSAC "Wrestler of the Year" in 1992. Kurt, a two time national champion despite a late season knee injury in 1990-1991, has a career record to date of 116-10-2. We are PROUD to see an Olympic prospect at little, old Clarion. And yet another accomplishment to list is his appearance in the April 1992 Sports Illustrated issue. Congratulations Kurt and good luck! Here's to another Golden Eagle wrestling season yet to come.



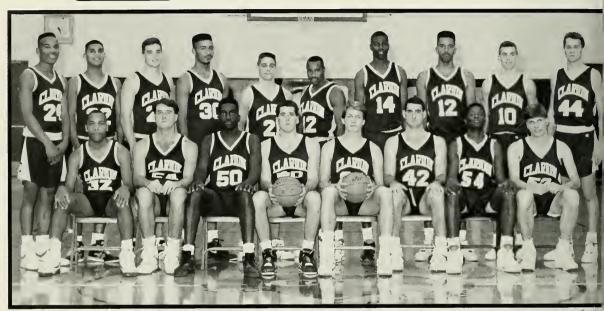
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Basketball



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Golden Eagle Men's Basketball opened the 1991-92 season on November 23 with a romping win over Lake Erie College. This was nothing less than a thrilling premonition of the outstanding season to come.

With five returning starters, five additional veterans, and a solid recruiting year, the Clarion hoop team was set to "take the next step." This is precisely what they did. The team, for the first time in four years, saw itself heading into the second half of the season with a .500 record. The energetic tri-captain make-up of sophomores Kwame Morton, Dave Wojciechowski and junior Mark McCarthy kept the team fired up on the court.





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Evidenced by the play in the courts and reflections in the team's standings, two Clarion players received awards.

Kwame Morton was voted a first team PSAC-West choice and a second team NABC All-American selection. Additionally worthy was freshman Roy Bumoskey who was named PSAC-West "Rookie if the Week" for his astonishing work in the wins over Point Park, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg.

Four year head coach, Ron Righter, held high expectations for his team in the 1991-92 season. They key to the season laid in playing quality half-court defense and spreading the scoring out instead of relying on a few select players. The team performed consistently throughout the season and was rewarded in the end by seizing the day with an incredible 18-9 overall record not to mention the solid 5-7 finish in the tough PSAC-West. That final step looms brightly ahead for these Golden Eagles in the 1992-93 season.

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Thanks to the Golden
Eagles skilled coaching and
talented, hardworking men and
women, Clarion Men's and
Women's Swimming and Diving teams made a big splash.
The ladies swimming and
diving finished the season with
a 7-1 dual record. The men
completed their season with a
6-2 dual record.



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Swimming

The swimming and diving teams are under the direction of veteran head coach Bill Miller, assistant swim coach Mark Van Dyke, and diving coach Dave Hrovat. Among the long list of swimming and diving accomplishments this year, head coach Bill Miller received the NCAA Division II men's "Coach of the Year" of 1992. Also, for a second straight year diving coach Dave Hrovat was named the NCAA Division II men's "Diving Coach of the Year" of 1992.

The women's swimming and diving successfully seized the day by capturing their 17th PSAC title. It does not stop there because the Golden Eagle ladies went on to take 5th place at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The men's swimming and diving had equally stunning accomplishments as they seized the day by regaining the men's PSAC title. Splashing on, they next completed a sensational; second place finish at the NCAA Division II Nationals. Congratulations on a successful season. Next year promises to be just as exciting!











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Clarion Golden Eagle's baseball started off the 1992 season in sunny, sultry Florida. This seven game southern trip helped prepare the men for the remainder of the season with their intense northern schedule. Led by team captains, seniors, Brad Frazier and Bill Garroway, and juniors, Brett Houy and Andy Workinger, the relatively young team displayed a well balanced squad of veterans and freshmen.

Rich Herman, in his forth year as head coach of Clarion hardball, stressed that the key to the success of the 1992 season in the competitive PSAC-West hindged on the number of away wins. The team, backed by solid defensive play and considerable team speed, also presented a capital pitching staff. Despite the considerable number of reschedules due to rain and cold early in the season, the Eagle's men didn't faulter.

Though the team didn't reach their goal of finishing among the top two in the PSAC-West, they seized the day with a season finale of 12-17. Their ambition doesn't stop there; 1993 is already in their sights.



Sports





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Women's Golden Eagle Softball headed into the 1992 season with a fairly young team make-up. For a second year the ladies prepared and started their season in the Florida sunshine, quite a contrast to our chilling Clarion winter weather. This spring training ran from February 28 thru March 8. Diana Schwartz, head coach of Eagle's softball for a second consecutive year, stressed the need for player experience and team confidence.

The nucleus of the team was the tri-captain set-up of seniors Mary Jo Gorjak, Jane Hogue, and Laurie Neidig. The veterans proved their talent as they rose to the challenge of leading an inexperienced team even in times of defeat. The team seized the day with a 8-16 record to wrap up their season. With the increased playing experience and continued building we can look forward to a competitive ball club to come in 1993.



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Congratulations is in order! The Clarion Women's Basketball team completed the 1991-92 season with the most wins ever in team history. Many team and single records were also surpassed, including those set just last season. Thanks to a second consecutive 20-plus winning season, these Golden Eagle ladies have established themselves as a

national power.

Hard work and sheer talent paid off as the team, led on the court by their three captains junior Leatha Dudeck, and seniors Shelly Respecki and Jeannine Tyler, seized the day with a smashing 25-4 finale, breaking last years 24 win wrapup. The season started off November at home with the "Clarion Classic" tournament. As the season drew to a close, Clarion saw its lady hoop team clinch the PSAC-West title for the second straight year. This 14th annual. PSAC Women's Basketball Championship was held at Tippen Gymnasium. The season did not end there though, as theses ladies earned a journey to the NCAA Division II playoffs ranked 11th.

Basketball





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Marianne Martin

Clarion's commendable basketball accomplishments did not go unnoticed. Recipient of the "Coach of the Year" for a second consecutive year was third year head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons. Parsons contributed their success to their strong bench which enabled the team to utilize all 10 players on the roster. Freshman Carlita Jones was named **PSAC** Western Division "Rookie of the Week" for her key performance in games against Gannon, Slippery Rock, and Indiana. She put the icing on the cake at the seasons end when she received the PSAC-West "rookie of the Year" for the 1991-92 season. Addionly, veteran Leatha Dudeck was selected on the District II Kodak All-American team with an honorable mention.

The Lady Eagle's basketball team is prepared to keep the adrenaline pumping into the 1992-93 season. The NCAA Division II title is within reach.

Golf

Fore! Yes, despite the cool, rainy spring Clarion had this year, the Golden Eagle's Golf team was out on the fairways. The golfers *seized the day* by ending the season with a 4th place finish at the 1992 PSAC golf tournament. Tee off was at Treasure Lake Resort in Dubois this year.

Under the direction of head coach Bob Carlson, Clarion emerged with two all-conference honors. Joel Young and Todd Corbeil were the recipients. Both are sophomores and each earned first team honors. Here's to the expert coaching and talented golfers headed into a new season.





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Clarion students...

Seize the day

The Class of 1992 has started a new beginning on commencement day. A new beginning in the world of jobs, new relationships, friends, and new challenges to face. Commencement day was also a day of tears, happiness, and goodbyes-Goodbyes to friends and acquaintances that were made over the years at Clarion. To his fellow graduates and their parents Dave Hunt, pictured to the right, answered his father's question, "What did you learn?"



on graduation day.



Congratulations! To the Class of 1992 and as Dr. Reinhard said, "Be proud of what you have accomplished, but realize there are many challenges ahead ... I have every confidence that you will succeed."

Clarion Art Department...

offers a wide variety

Many students partake in the various fine arts courses offered each semester. Painting, pictured to the right with Jeff Gorman, and figure drawing, pictured below, are two of many choices. Throughout the year, the art department provides faculty, senior, and student art exhibits. Speeches and demonstrations by visiting artists as well as student and faculty trips to museums and conferences are also among the variety of events.



of courses to choose from.



Clarion Scenes...

Aesthetic scenery



on and off campus..



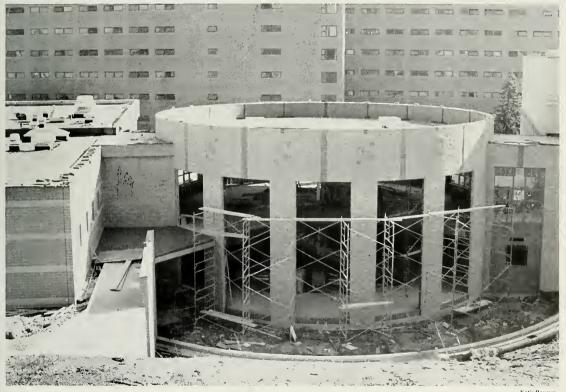
Clarions' climbing...

to new heights with



the new student center.

Construction on the new James Gemmell Student Complex has affected everyone on campus in one way or another. However, time spent tracking down locations to hold meetings and events will be well worth the wait. There will be additional meeting and conference rooms, restaurant, fitness center, and racketball courts. The student organization offices will also be located in the complex. Below is the new student complex midway through construction. Pictured to the left, Tim Downs sits on the roof of Harvey Hall which is the acting student center for 1992.



Katie Roussey

Clarion supports...

the Universities Women's

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team goes for a foul shot to score against Shippensburg University. Show your support for the team by attending the games. The womens' basketball games are full of great basketball playing and loads of excitement as they take on each and every opponent. The players strive to excel at the sport and show great talent each game.



Lisa McCartney

and Men's Basketball teams.



Clarion University Men's Basketball makes the shot and scores against the Raiders. Many fans come to watch the games which are always full of excitement and action. The team's players excel game after game and show great stamina, determination and ability as they take on each new opponent. Call photographer Scott Shoaf catches the play from courtside.

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Clarion students...

get involved in

During Activities Day, Dave Rieley and friends anxiously await the outdoor reggae band concert to begin. This is a fun day for students to discover the various campus organizations and meet new people. Pictured to the right, Frank Scherer and Bernie Arellano are goofing around during the festivities.



events on campus.



Pam Moore

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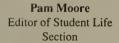
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